To a young man a good character is the on than gold. Although money may aid in stablishing a young man in business under worable circumstances, yet without a good haracter he cannot succeed. His want of putation will undermine the best advantaes, and failure and ruin will, sooner or later vertake him with unerring certainty.

no record of the life and progress of this those who were the badge of mourning on their arms were avoided even by their moral, a respector of the Sabbath, the Bible and religion, he cannot fail to obtain the good opinion of the whole community. He will have friends on every hand who will take pleasure in encouraging and assisting him; and parents will point to him as an
ridicule amengst his companions, and his
a victim in the last saffron colored stage of for their children to imitate,- temper was thus early soured for life.- the disease. For days and weeks this man example for their children to imitate,— With this physical deformity, without continhed to perform the same terrible of-

fail of success and permanent happiness.

But let it be known that a young man is norant or indolent, that he is neglectful dissipation, or to associate with vicious companions; and what are his prospects?—
With either one or more of these evil qualifications fixed upon him he is hedged out of the path of prosperity. To cover up such characteristics for a great length of time is a moral impossibility. Remember this, I beg you. It is beyond the power of mortal to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered any long period. And when once discovered any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered to conceal vicious habits or propensities for the forth of the first sat the floor to the first sat the floor to the first sat siness or dishonest; that he is given to dies, but bound himself apprentice to a This repulsive looking Samaritan was Stephto conceal vicious habits or propensities for any long period. And when once discovered and to trade on his own account, and he Peter Helm. On the afternoon of the and to trade on his own account, and he peter Helm. On the afternoon of the services, who will confide in such a youth! Who soon became part owner of the ship and same day on which he offered his services, will trust or encourage, or countenance cargo which he commanded. A large gap him! Who will give him employment! in the minute progress of his history now and influence, a foreigner with ties of countenance in the minute progress of his history now Who will trust anything to his oversight! Who will render him assistance in his business affairs, when he is strained and in need of friends! Behold his prospect! delphia.

In the minute progress of his history now occurs, but in seventeen hundred and sixty-nine we find him an obscure, plodding, quiet, thrifty trader in Water street, Philapers of friends! Behold his prospect! delphia. How unpromising how dark! It is impossible for such a young man to succeed. No Mary or Molly Lum, the daughter of an old plies; and for sixty days continued to discharge his duties at the hospital. created power can confer prosperity upon ship-caulker, who lived in a water-side house charge his duties at the hospital. him. He himself undermines his own wel- down amongst the vessels that traded to the fare, blackens his name, and dashes down amongst the vessels that traued to the Girard, the one eyed cabin boy of Bora cup of life which a wise and good Providence has kindly placed to his lips, and boring family. Stephen Girard does not the old Bank of the United States, (whose

If a good character, a spotless reputation, by the parents of the girl, for they forbade is all essential to the prosperity of a young man, what must it not be to a young woman! A well established character for morality happy one. She was neglectful of her duck the community greater than the State institution upon which it was founded, but while and virtue is of great importance to people ty; he was morose and anstere. One child was born, which died. At length he application of every class and in all circumstances.

But to a young lady a "good name" is a priceless jewel. It is every thing to her in the public credit was shaken, and the Government finances were exhausted, by the war, the Girard Bank would command large divorce, and he obtained it. ome sense. It will clothe her with an atraction, a value, an imPortance, in the esti- in Water street, to which he had taken his country. In eighteen hundred and fourteen mation of others, which nothing else can wife when they were married, and he indus. Girard subscribed the whole of a large Govacter, triously pursued his combined operations of ernment loan from patriotic motives, and in

"Whatever dime thy arms of trath, Or stains thy purity, Though slight as breath of summer air, Count if he air to thee.

pond with a quickened sympathy as he reads the following paragraph:

furrowed, yet I am a lover still. I love the beauty of a maiden's blush, the soft tint of beauty of a maiden's blush, the soft tint of flowers, the singing of hirds, and, above all, the silvery laugh of a child. I love starlike meadows where the butter-cups grow, with also the same enthissism as when with ringlets flying loose in the wind, and my cap in hand, years ago. I chased the painted butter-by. I love you aged dame. Look at her. Her face is careworn, but it has ever been Her face is careworn, but it has ever been ther face is careworn, but it has ever been the face is careworn. field, considering the disturbed and depressed state of the country. He was quietly biding bis time. His store was well filled with old youth and maturity. Together we have hands of the dead; together wept over little ngly fronts the glad day, the sunlight, throwand leaves upon its faint tracery of wrinkles angelic radiance. I see though no one else thrills my heart till the tears come. Say not again L.can no longer be a lover. The this form be bowed, God implanted eternal love within. Let the car be deaf, the eye grave shall not be able to put out its quench-

As your income is to your expenditure, so cash in hand, and your consequent ability

good manners and politeness, but could never learn to practice them. Addison could poraless pen, but could not "carry his own

struggling against adversity, and yet are happlanters rushed to the docks, and deposited their most valuable treasures in those ships for safety, returning to secure more. They

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there lived an old sea captain, named Pierre

Girard, with Madame Larfargue, his wife.

They had already four children-no matter

died in the obscurity in which they were born. But in the year seventeen hundred

Up to the age of ten or twelve, there is

time the pride of America.

and fifty, on the twenty-first of May, anoth. a fearful pestilence broke out in the city of

upon the world.

He did not remain long in the West Induction of the lowest servant of the place.

appear to have been looked upon with favor charter was not renewed,) and started the

In seventeen hundred and ninety-three,

streets tenantless; the hearse was the ve-

discharging the most painful and dangerous

In eighteen hundred and twelve, Stephen

DELAWARE, OHIO, OCTOBER 15, 1858.

LIST OF PREMIUMS

STEPHEN GIRARD THE MONEY | were nearly all with their families, massacred. Stephen Girard advertised liberally Awarded at the Annual Fair of Delawa for the owners to the property, but very few County Agricultural Society, 1858. About the year seventeen hundred and claimants ever appeared, and it was transfifty in the envirous of Bordeaux, in France, ported to Philadelphia to swell the store WHOLE NUMBER OF ENTRIES 1487. and increase the power of the one eyed cap-CLASS A .- Cattle. italist, who commenced the building of those large ships engaged in the trade with, Herds-No. of Entries 4. whether male or female, for they lived and China and Calcutta, which were at the

Sweepstakes-No. Entries 18. t Rull of any age—John Dirst. t Cow of any age—George W. Campbell. Stephens and T. Headiny protesting aga er child came into the world-a boy named Philadelphia. The yellow fever left whole A warding Committee—B. Letts, T. Headley, C. B. Paul. A. Stephena and Richard Lewis.

cua and Richard Lewis.

Thorough Breds.

over 3 years—G. W. Camphell—Rull 'Othello ull over 3 years—John F. Colfiesh.

over 2 years—Wm. Morgan.

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or Calf—Hills & Jones—"Hattle Williams".

eifer Calf—George W. Campbell. hicle most frequently seen in the streets; er acquirements than an imperfect knowledge of the elements of reading and writing on board a vessel bound for the West In-

Full Blood-No. of Entries 16. Best Bull Calf-Walter Perry...... 2d best Bull Calf-Walter Perry friends, patronage, or money, he was thrown fice of attending upon the sick and dying,

position he first began to accumulate means for the forlorn task-Stephen Girard and

Milch Cows .- No. Entries 5. Girard Bank, a large private establishment Best Milch Cow-A Havens.....

CLASS C .- Horses. Blooded Horses-No. Entries 29.

she may reasonably hope for peace and happiness. But without such a character she is nothing.

Youth, beauty, dress, accomplishments, and purchased two vessels in which to trade

with one Isaac Hazlehurst, of Philadelphia, and purchased two vessels in which to trade to the Island of Saint Domingo. The brigs were captured by British men-of-war, and stream and attraction where it exists not. When the character of a young woman is gone all is gone? There is another gap in the story of Stephen Girard, extending as all is gone? The reputation of a young woman is of the most delicate texture. It requires not overt acts and actual wickedness to tarnish its brightness, and cast suspicion on its printing. The war put an end to the sea enterpring. The war put an end to the sea enterpring. The war put an end to the land.

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The war put an end to the sea enterpring to make those profits accurately to her injury. Many are the instantent where he worked hard with his own proposal florsas—N. Eatrico 92 the dark the war contract was placed and thirty-one his operations were so extensive, that when the country was placed extensive, that when the country was placed and thirty-one his operations were so extensive, that when the country was placed were captured by British men-of-war, and extensive, that when the country was placed were captured by British men-of-war, and extensive, that when the country was placed were captured by British men-of-war, and extensive, that when the country was placed were captured by British men-of-war, and wetensive, that when the country was placed were captured by British men-of-war, and extensive, that when the country was placed to extensive, that when the country was placed and thirty-one his operations were so extensive, that when the country was placed to extensive, that when the country was placed and thirty-one his operation. It is the to make the country was placed and thi

will often bring into question her character greatly to her injury. Many are the instances of a single word, spoken at random in the giddy thoughtlessness of youthful vivacity, without the slightest thought of wrong, casting a shadow upon the chatacter of a pyrong woman which it requires years to office.

He practiced the most rigid personal economy; he resisted all the allurements of pleasure; he exacted the last farthing that was due to him; and he paid the last farthing that he law allowed him in resisting a claim, young woman which it requires years to office.

How important that every word uttered and every deed performed should be maturely weighed. A discreet lady will not only avoid evil itself but will studiously refrain from every thing which has even the appearance of evil.

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idence. Here he remained until seventeen penny with a huxter in the streets; he bundred and seventy-nine, sometimes ma- would deny the watchman at his bank the king a voyage in a boat as a water pediar to Philadelphia, to dispose of his wares.— His appearance was not much in his favor. character, he was deaf in one ear, could on-His skin was dark and dingy; his form was speak broken English, never conversed up-

short and thick; he was course, rough, vulgar, and ungainly; and his one eye glared
ominously upon his customers. He met
with jeers and taunts from every side, which
he bors with great taciturnity and composure. He had but one subject in view, which
he followed with all the steady energy of an
iron will. That object was to make money.

anything but business, and wore the
same old coat, cut in the French style, for
five years together. An old rickety chair,
remarkable for its age, and mfirked with the
initals "S. G.," drawn by a faded horse, was
used when he rode about the city. He had
no sense of hospitality, no friend to share
his house or his table. He was deferential
in appearance to rank and family. Violent

Best fine wool ram over two years—Fred-rick
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When Philadelphia was evacuated by the
British in seventeen hundred and seventyhine, Stephen Girard was again in Water
street, this time occupying a range of stores
upon the east side. He was no more than
kenty-nine years of age, but so plain,
grave, and repdigive in appearance that he was
known as 100 d Girard. His business could
not the been very prosperous at this pefield, considering the disturbed and depressed.

Best Sewe lambs—WT Lewis
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in appearance to rank and family. Violent
and passionate, only to one man—an old
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No. Entries 28.

bis time. His store was well filled with old blocks, sails, pieces of cordage and other materials useful in ship building.

In seventeen hundred and eighty, Stephen Girard again commenced the New Orleans and Saint Domingo trade. In two he had nearly lost the sight of his one eye, Best and used to be seen grouping about his bank Best and used to be seen grouping about his bank Best and used to be seen grouping about his bank Best and used to be seen grouping about his bank Best and used to be seen grouping about his bank Best and used to be seen grouping about his bank Best and used to be seen grouping about his bank Best and used to be seen grouping about his bank Best and uncertainty and unce were low at the time, and the purchase very face was bruised, and his right ear was advantageous perhaps the turning point in nearly cut off. His one eye, which before Glass H-Plowing Match.

To take place October 13th, at Berkshire Corners. Awarding Committee-C Armstrong, . H Gregg, and Class J .- Dairy Products. No. Entries 159.

Class K .- Farm Implements. No. Entries 72.

Correspondence of the Delaware Gazette LUDWIGSBERG, Aug. 9th, 1858. Hest double shovel plus—
Hest double shovel plus—
Hest dublivator—
Lest de yoke—O is nor
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Hest hand com sheller—Linamberlain & Avery
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Horshing machine & power—Burnham, Guth & Co
Wood as wing machine & power—Burnham, Guth & Co
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Sod and general use pow — W Whiely
Hand relier mill—Unamberlain & Avery — Comment
Awarding Committee—John McElroy Reuben Burl
and O Cuttie.

mers has waved over them.

Vehicles-No. Entries 10.

Cabinet and Coopers Ware, &c. No Entress bures a manufactured in county J J Beichs Best convertable manufactured in county Best set clastre J J Reichserds.

But display of coopers to J Chiroly.

Best con King shows and Entreture—I homas Evans M best conking shows and Entreture—I homas Evans.

Most best partner stove were—Thomas Evans.

Mest perfor stove—A chan Williams.

Pluss rowsing chair—J J Hecharis.

Best wasning machine—J S Melany.

Mow case of suver and plaint ware—N Williams Hydraulte ram—Nachan Williams.

Hydraulte ram—Nachan Williams.

Repsaung rose—Williams.

Life and Williams.

A Warding Communice—U W Porry, James Hary J Bang.

Class M-Curriers, Suddlers, and Shoema kers Products. No. Entrice 15.

No Entries 128.

Class O-Needle and Fancy Work,

No Entries 56.

Class Q - Grain and Seeds. No Entraca 87.

CLASS R- Vegetables. Best 3/2 bushel 3 varieties potatoes—John Dirsi
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Best 3/2 bushel urrips—James Colffee
Best 6/2 bushel urrips—Williams
Best peck tomatoes—Sylvester Wigton
Best 6/2 bushels besns—William Johnson
Best 6/2 bushels bushels—B. Best 6/2 bushels
Best 6/2 bushels—Solomon Frough
Best 6/2 bushels—Daniel Stost
Best 6/2 bushels—Bance Bandelp's
Best 3/2 valparatos aquashes—Solomon Prough
Sost 3/2 bore 4/2 bushels—Julge Williams
Best 3/2 bushels advance—Julge Williams
Best 6/2 bushels Bandels
Best 6/2 bushels and 1-beorge Thempsen
Best and greatoet variety vegetables—Allwood Stable castor
Best 3/2 bushels poiatoes—C. G. Scoville comm
Best 3/2 bushels poiatoes—C. G. Scoville comm NO. OF ENTRIES, 135.

CLASS S-Flowers, &c. NO. OF ENTRIES 29.

Best display of hot house plants-Mrs Joan Murray-

of Gesenius who lies buried in the church-CLASS U .- Paintings. last landscape in Oil colors--Miss Emma Dickey,

I soon got tired of Halle and early in the as ever.

two have been united.

For a long time the lectures of each pro-

Early Saturday morning I took a ticket ket for all Germany, and the neighborhood great loss of hie and property was sustained. For interbose intending to visit that village has been the scene of the fiercest and most At Vienna in February, 1830, the dwellings for Interbog intending to visit that village has been the scene of the fiercest and most At Vienns in February, 1830, the dwellings and then spend the Sabbath in the home of important battles of modern times. These of 50,000 of its inhabitants were laid under Luther. Fetzel's indulgence box is said to with the University, which, next to Prague, water. The same time, 10,000 houses were

ends about two feet square. It has strong iron clasps over the edges and along the sides. The story is that the monk had granted indulgence to one Hans Von Hackle or any sin he might commit. The Knight phus measured his strength in a long and in 1840. The Saone poured its waters into availed himself of this moral insurance to doubtful conflict with Tilly. The next year the Rhone, broke through its banks and corrob the priest of his unjust gains. The sexton is very kind in showing the antiquities of the church, which was built in 1317, and poleon too has been here. In May, 1813, bouses were away at LaGuillottere; also very honest in acknowledging that its chief relie—the box—stands little better chance of being the genuine than the two or three others exhibited as such in Magdeberg and elsewhere. Independent of this tles. The enemy numbered 300,000, the the town is well worth a visit. It is very space was near ten miles on every side of St. Barnabas, a lover conducted his intended old and was the place when the early mis-Leipsic and the time three days with sixteen bride to the alter. The marriage ceremony sionaries labored with the heathen Wends. Their graves are in the yard of the oldest

church and the grass of six hundred sum-It was the season of the yearly fair in the ignorant negroes die every day. But this upon her with ashtonishment; but no exrillage. These are the great Fourth of Juone had, without possesing any heroic qualities, become historical, and his name will lution. She frankly replied she had just ly occasions throughout Germany. They with all its privileges. Every corner was thronged and the "Lind loite" as the country people are called, were decked in their gayest as well as most ludicrous attire.

The men all were long blue cloth coats antipodes But Dred Scott was not great in groom more disg usted at such conduct than gathered in the shoulders and reaching to the feet. The small boys had the same. But the females were most fantastically clothed; short skirts of flaming red were gathered very full almost under the arms and on eight and the same and the s ther side of the head were wings of stiff bright colored muslin which flapped like elephants care as they stumped along in their

the gratification of observing whenever I turned around that the "latest American style" was equally an object of amusement Territories, and that a slave remains a ner which had been prepared for the changeare in other cities but this town has a charm slave if he be taken to the extrement north- able one. — Court Journal. which kings or museums can never purchase. Those which remain are very inappropriately scattered through near a half dozen houses and from one end of the place to the other.

As these places have been so often described to perfect the domain where our future and on investigation, the body proved to be the other.

As these places have been so often described to always, and can only be absolved by ern limits of Oregon or Washington. They cribed it is hardly necessary to add that I too found pleasure in meditation by the graves of Luther and Melauchton, in standing by the font where they administered the ordinance of baptism, sitting in the seat, walking about the country and state species for admission. Violating of the murder, but he has escaped. The barbarous construction of the Constitution story clay store where Lather had so often it gave to slavery the va stage ground in the often occur. At man is murdered, robbed

it gave to slavery the valtage ground in the set and walked and meditated.

A Sabbath in Witternery was something I had much coveted. I had seen its wonders on Saturday and I felt its sacred charms without the detriment of curiosity. I arose early and took Luther's walk to a spring two miles east of the town. I made no haste and it was late when I reached the place. It is more than likely that when Luther travied the same path three hundred years ago he was able to return to breakfast, but I found I had quite appetite encored and according to the control of the posing that Court, until time and Providence shall have brought new, wiser and three times encored as if by the interposition of the control of so he was able to return to breakfast, but I found I had quite appetite enough and accordingly ate some bread and butter and drank a glass of milk by the side of the cool spring.

I attended morning service in the church where Luther was accustomed to preach.—

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It was a sacramental occasion. The pastor,
In meanwhile, poor, humble Dred Scott has

solemn, but had a great deal too much similarity to those of the Romanish Church, to slavery.—Phila. Bulletin. odist. At eleven o'clock the sermon in the Sensible Conclusion Others Might Pollow is Palace Church begins. I sat just by the graves of the two champions of Protestant- Mr. Conwell, one of the editors of the ism. On either side of the pulpit (which Ohio Engle, published at Lancaster, has is here placed, sensibly, in one end of the thrown up his position of chief clerk to Col.

church) are the statues of the two Electors Medill, the comptroller of the Treasury at of Saxony, Luther's chief friends, also buri- Washington, and returned to the tripod. ed in the same church. Their descendants He gives, as his reasons for so doing, what for the sake of the Polish crown embraced might be profiably used by many other the Catholic faith.

I cannot say much of the sermon. It was by a young divine, and his utterance was not partments, and as little known to the world,

lish discourse.

By twelve we were dismissed and then the We return with feelings of pleasure to the exercises of religion for the Sabbath are chair editorial, after an absence of one year.

The shops are opened, the military A year in the public service, at Washington will generally eat most of that left by these over. The shops are opened, the military A year in the public service, at Washington, parade, the parks and saloons are crowded. has had the effect of convincing us that the I went to dise with Dr. Sander. I found Dr. S. a man not only able to instruct, but kind and obliging to all who have intercourse voluntarily, and without a single regret at the with him. He is the Superintendant of the loss of its honors or emoluments.

Churches here, yet he attends to service in It seems strange that there should be such person two or three times a week.

I felt the loss of evening meeting. This ton for the young men of our country. When is almost unknown in Germany. One half obtained they are but living graves, in which of the seventh day they think is amply sufficient time to devote to the Lord, and spend and his energies. No matter how brilliant, such as the character of the pasturage, and the rest of the day in revelry and amuse- how intelligent, how industrious, he becomes ble for one test of the day in revery and amuse how intelligent, how industrious, he becomes the for tillage.

On Monday morning I went to Halle, passuring daily the same weary, never changing several interesting cities of ten to twening round, until death sets him free. No sing several interesting cities of ten to twen- ing round, until death sets him free. No

Halle is the University. It has been founded and aspirations.

164 years. In 1813 the French cannons It is enough to say that such a life did so battered the building of the Wittenberg University that two years after it was thought young and in health, sell out our future for the property of the Wittenberg young and in health, sell out our future for the property of the Wittenberg young and in health, sell out our future for the property of the Wittenberg young and in health, sell out our future for the property of the Wittenberg young and in health, sell out our future for the property of the Wittenberg young and in health, sell out our future for the wind and the property of the Wittenberg young and in health, sell out our future for the wind and the property of the wind and the wind and the property of the wind and the wind a best to transfer it to Halle. Since then the an annuity of \$2,000 per year, at the will of changing political dynasties.

fessor were given in his private house, but at Mr. Bird, a farmer at Burton, England, any crop. present they have one large square building has sustained a heavy loss in a singular the same from time to time, a farmer might situated in a pleasant park just without the manner. He had a flock of \$67 sheep, manure a distant field with sheep at a less Best display of hot house plants—Mrs soan sources.

Hovey's Magazine.

Best and largest collection of out flowers—Mrs G w situated in a pleasant park just without the town. It contains a fine exhibition room or chaple, the seats, as in all the lecture Best floral design, not less than these feet high—Mrs.

Best large bequet—George Thompsap—Frait knife.

Best large dred study theology. Some of the best the sheep by a shower of rain and fell upon The San Josquin Republican describes a Hebrew scholars in Europe are in the facul- the grass, which being eaten by the sheep, new ceral grown in that county. It appears ty here. Roedeger and Tholuck are yet poisoned them. Only twenty-six out of to be the fruit of rank grass, stronger and men in the prime of life, worthy successors the flock of 867 remain alive.

The late Ebenezer Francis, of Bo-ton, grains formed on the summit of the stalk, Yand near hy.

The late Ebenezer Francis, of Boston, grains formed on the summit of the stalk,
An grahan house here established shout the richest man in New England, lett no was about four inches and a half in length; the time of the University, I visited in order bequest to Harvard Cullege, as expected.— about four inches in circumference, and of to compare it with the similar institution in He bequest is \$10000 in legacies, 200,000 an irregular oblong shape. The grains—of Philadelphia. It has none of the infidel to each of his two daughters, Mrs. Mann which there were several hundred in a clustraits of Girard College, but on the contrary and Mrs. Bowditch, and the balance of his ter-resembled in size and form the grain of is eminently a Christian achool. Connect-

lives at Nivaurre, by torrents from the mountains. In IS11, 14 villages werd swept awayby an overflow of the Danube at Pest, neur Presburg. In 1813, in Sileun, 6,000 French army, under McDonald, was accelerated by the Sobder also in Poland, 4,000 lives were supposed to have been lost the morning took the train for Leipsic, twenty some year. In Germany, in Murch, 1816, miles distant. This is the great book mar- 119 villages were laid under water, and be in the St. Nicholas church at Interbog. is the oldest in Germany, form the three top- swept away, and about 1,000 persons perial ics of interest connected with Lipsic. ed at Canton in China, in consequence of

Perils by Water On the 17th of April, 1846 the sea broke in at Dort, (a place famous for the Protestan t religion) and drowned 72 villages and 100,-

000 people. In the neighboring provinces of Friesland and Zealand, upwards of 200 vilinges were overflowed, and the tops of their towers and steeples were for ages after to be seen rising out of the water. In 1820, a general inuadation took place in Holland by which 400,000 people, it is said, were drowned. A rock miraculously opened at Yorkshire, England, and poured out water to the hight of a church steeple, in 1636 .-to September, 1787, 2,000 persons lost their

A few weeks since in the neighborhood of

proceeded with regularity until the fair one was asked the question, "Wilt thou have this man for thy wedded husband!" To A poor, ignorant negro died the other day in St. Louis, just as hundreds of other poor, plied, "No." The poor bridegroom gazad phants ears as they stumped along in their bare-feet over the stony streets. I confess I did not always refrain from laughing when In the highest judicial tribunal of the U. In the highest judicial tribunal of the U. In the highest judicial tribunal of the U. and conclude the ceremony with one of the a flock (for they went in companies) more odd than usual paraded by me. I had also the dd than usual paraded by me. I had also the he gratification of observing whenever I urned around that the "latest American tyle" was equally an object of amusement o them.

I went early in the afternoon to Wittern-

ted to slavery, and can only be absolved by Hickey, formerly of Georgia, who mysteri-

Dr. Sander, is a plain as well as a learned and eloquent man. All the exercises were solemn, but had a great deal too much sim
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the meanwhile, poor, humble Dred Scott has been removed to a sphere where, even in clapsed, the propriety of making them public is no longer doubtful.

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the North, probably in Illinois or some other.

Sheep are profitable to the farmer, net only from the product of wool and mutton, but from the tendency which their keeping agricultural purposes. They do this:

1. By the consumption of food refused by other animals, in summer; turning waste vegetation to use, and giving rough and bushy pastures a smoother appearance, and quainted with the language to un lerstand.—
Besides my mind had other food, and would upon a clerkship at Washington as a fortune list discovery pastures a smoother appearance, and in time eradicating wild plants, so that good grasses and white clover may take their place. In this respect sheep are of especial list discovery have appreciated an eloquent Eng-

ing farm should be without a small flock of sheep; for it has been found that as many for other purposes. A small flock, we said;

Almost the only thing worth a visit in Halle is the University of the Manuer of the University of the Manuer of th no doubt-that none dropped by the animal from one thousand sheep, during a single

ile than Indian corn. The ear or cluster of Best pencil drawing, Miss C Pierce, penchife, 75
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his fortunes.

In seventeen hundred and eighty, his wife, Mary Girard, from whom he had been wife, Mary Girard, in insane patient in.

Stephen Girard expired in the back room on the seventeen wife. divorced, was admitted an insane pritient into the Pennsylvania Hospital. Here she remained shut up twenty-five years and one month, while her husband was betally pursuating his one object in the world; at last she died in the year eighteen hundred and fifteen.

On being told of the death, Stephen Girard selected her burial place, and requested that he should be called as soon as all the arrangements for her fuperal were completed. She was buried in the manner of the Briends. Her husband was there, glaring with his one testless eye, silent, unnoved, after taking one short look at the remains, he departed, saying, "all is well." He returned home, and hegan to give largely to the local charities and hospitals from this day.

A circumstance occurred at this period which materially aided Stephen Girard in his cherished determination. He was engaged to requested the was the real state of the saying upon which he had are the remained by the completed of the chart of the complete of the poor which his one testless eye, silent, unnoved, after taking one short look at the remains, he departed, any the complete of the complete

years he had progressed so far as to be able and used to be seen groping about his bank to purchase a ten year's lease, with renewal, disregarding every offer of assistance.—
of a range of brick and frame steres, one of
which he occupied himself. The rents was knocked down by a passing wagon, his

cherished determination. He was engaged in the West India trade—particularly in the project of his whole life. island of Saint Domingo-and at the well known outbreak of the slaves, he had two suffice us; the earth is too small for man. vessels lying off the port. The affrighted

opened slightly, was now entirely closed;

Best mower-Chamberlain & Avery Manny's" " and 6 HARVET Hists, Secretary.